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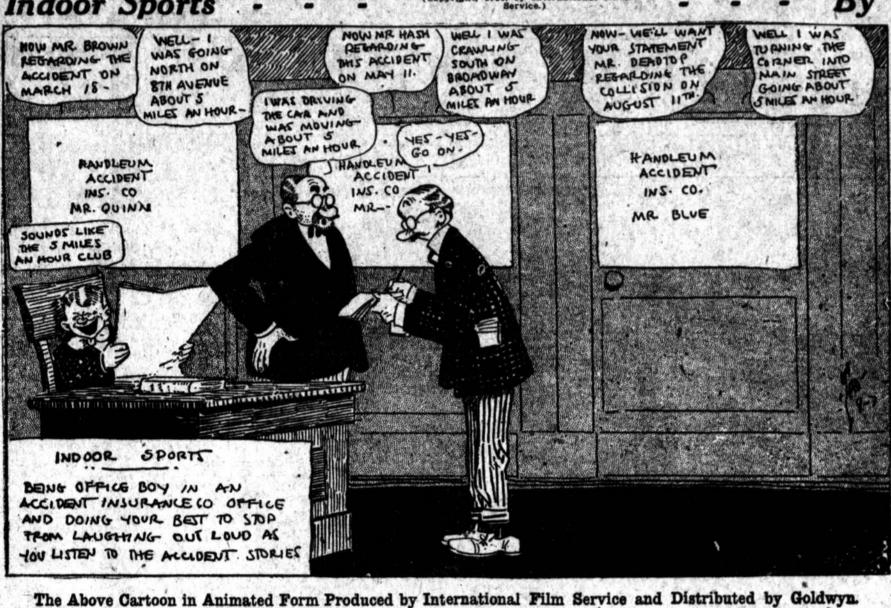
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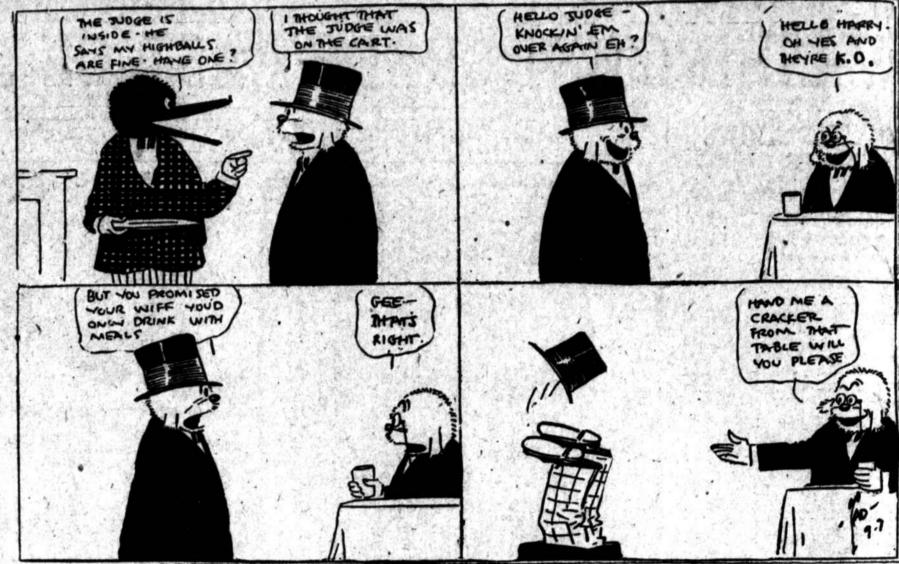
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New Class Helps Navy GRID ELEVENS SPEED UP HERE Eleven Needs Punter

Bob Folwell Likely to Bolster Weak Places With Plebes-Coach Seeks Good Kicker.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 10.—The excellence of the old football material at the Naval Academy has had the tendency of focusing attention upon it the disregard of that offered by the new class. The work with the new squad of 150 members during the last ten days, however, indicates that the squad will receive considerable additional strength from this source.

The special problems of Coach Bob Folwell and his assistants are, first, the development of two guards to take the place of Moore and Wilkie, who have graduated; second, fixing upon the right hand to fill the position of right end, vacated by Ewen, and, incidentally, the development of several good change ends, and third, the improvement of the progress on the griding hereabouts. kicking department of the team, particularly as to punting.

BETHANY LINE

HEAVIER THAN

IN OTHER YEARS

Forty Candidates Already in

BETHANY, W. Va., Sept. 10.— In a general survey of the men

ere a thing of the past in Bethany

er than Bethany coaches have ever

After a close investigation to prove

that the figures did not lie, Bethany

athletic authorities discovered that

they already have three and a quar-

makes the average per man of the

The individual weights run from

the 128 pounds boasted by Emmett V. Fitzgerald, sub-quarter of last

year's eleven, to the 228 pounds car

ried by Karl Broadley, a candidate

for the tackle position.

Floyd Gregory, of Cameron, W.
Va., is the second heftiest man in the

Buffalo camp. Gregory rocks the scales at 208 pounds. He beats Wal-

ter Jean, of Dayton, Ohio, candi-

date for the fullback position, by but a pound. Frank Dornbush,

guard candidate, comes third on the

list with 193 pounds. "Derny" is the Steubenville High star, who be

gins his second year with the Buf-

falo squad this year. Harry F. Ran-dolph, varsity fullback of last year

and Bethany letter man in three

WENDELL MAY DEVELOP

factor.

sports, comes fourth in the avoirdu

pols contest. Randolph carries 185

GOOD TEAM AT WILLIAMS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 10 .- Foot-

ball prospects at Williams College this

fall are somewhat uncertain, as Benny

Hope is expressed that Coach Percy Wendell, formerly of Harward, who succeds Joe Brooks in charge of the

anced team that will offset the de-

before had to work with.

training here for the Bethany football team it looks as if light lines

Due to Report.

may be secured from the new class, particularly in kicking. The new class furnishing a fair quota of promising men for all positions, and in the Chesneake Ray for a matter of the month, though the extreme of the month, though the extreme matter of big men will help out tioning. Western, Eastern, Central heat has kept it back to some extent, greatly. and the showing of a number of the youngsters has been most encourag-

Frawley Sure of Position.

It is conceded that Frawley, the powerful stroke of the varsity eight, almost surely will make one of the guards. He weighs 190 pounds, and has had three years of football at the academy. He would probably have made the team two seasons ago but for a bad knee, which now appears to be in good shape. He is a very rugged, hard-playing man, and should be well up to the standard of last year's powerful guards.

The three best men for the other guard position which the old squad offers are Carney, Dahlgren and Winkjer. Carney weighs 205 pounds, has height, speed and fair experience, and needs only persistence to develop a high-grade man. Dahlgren is an oarsman and Winkjer a swimmer. They weight about 190 each and have developed greatly since last season. The wealth of material is far great-The new class contains two promising men for the guard positions. One of these is Long, weighing 208 pounds, who played the position on the Swarthmore eleven last season, and the other is Hudgins, an extremely powerful youth from the ter tons of brawn from which to mountains of Tennessee, whose weight is 222 pounds. Both have sand three hundred and forty-six been getting into shape by boxing pounds is the aggregate tonnage of during the summer, and both are the thirty-eight candidates. This ambiltious. Hudgins is not very active at spresent, but the coaches are hopeful that he will find himself. The team has a satisfactory end in Parr, a regular of last season, as well as a basketball and lacrosse player, and it is believed he will show definite improvement. Titus, a lacrosse regular who was substitute end last season, and Flaherty, another substitute, are leading candidates, and Waters and Taylor will be taken from the backfield group in order to bolster up the flanks. Both are fast and powerful men. Of the new men, Stoltz, weighing about 180 pounds, has been showing excellent qualifications for the The matter of the punting during

the coming season is a very serious has been far below par in this im-portant factor. Fortunately for the Navy, the Army eleven also showed up badly in this line in the final game, but the Navy team was at a disadvantage in nearly every other game during the season Tackle Does Punting.

King, who dropped back from tackle, did most of the punting last year, but this is inadvisable if it can be avoided, though he will probably seasons, completed his course last fall phreys in its first game on October 1. continue this year unless someone is and some doubt exists in regard to found who is not now being con- how the team will fare without its Koehler, a regular back, mainstay, who has been such a big is a fair punter, but not nearly up to the standard of the better college kickers. Of the new men, Norris and Hurst are showing some ability. but it is not likely that either can eleven this fall, will develop a well-bal used regularly in the backfield: Norris is an Andover player, and McMillan, who comes from Wentworth Milltary Academy, is another good player from the new squad. Cruise, a brother of the academy back, and Kempine are others who have made a good showing. Powell, an A. E. F. man, weighing about backfield also completed their courses.

FOR HARD WORK

College and School Teams Settle Down in Earnest to Intensive Training.

By BRYAN MORSE. Within the week, football in earn-

est will be the portion of practically all of the college and school teams in this section of the country. The opening of the high schools one week hence, the reporting of various college squads and the settling down progress on the gridiron hereabouts By the end of the week Catholic The new class is being culled over the with special reference to these problems. While the chief resource as to all of them will be in the old players, and very active, is being used at center, while Sehuel, a 190 early part of the following week all of them will be in the old players, is doing excellent work at the Hilltop players will be on hand. their activities by the end of the

> The University of Virginia, William and Mary, Richmond College, Virginia Military Institute. Washington and Lee and other South At-lantic colleges have begun light work. ohns Hopkin's is already at

Training, and More Are Still Still work has been done already at

Start Is Early. College teams in this vicinity are starting earlier than usual this year. Climatic conditions are not of the best. It has long been maintained hereabouts that teams start football too early and quit too, soon. With propitious weather the teams

football history. With forty candidates on the field and about five reach first-class condition quickly and, according to past records, can-not be held in top condition for any length of time. The problem in this section of the country is a difficult one as far as conditioning is con-cerned, but the fact that teams must play beginning October 1 leaves no alternative than to get ready at this

While Maryland and George Wash ington have already started work, it is a bit early to make predictions. Neither squad has done much more than work for condition. Exendine Is Due.

Coach Albert Exendine, the famous Indian coach of Georgetown, is due here shortly. "Exie" blows in from Oklahoms about three days before the candidates report and loses no time in getting down to brass tacks. The Hilltoppers have a game listed for October 1 with Lebanon Valley, and are not expecting much opposisylvanians did not prove formidable against weak teams last year. The next week here Ursinus will follow and the week after October 15 the Hilltoppers will meet Ursinus, the

against Holy Cross at Worcester the first big game of the season. Fordham Is Met. Catholic University is put to considerable preparation in meeting Fordham University on October 8. The Brooklanders scheduled the Gothamites a few days ago and will have to

urry to get on even terms with Du-Moe's crowd.

Maryland is expecting to go into high within the week, as Rutgers will be faced at New Brunswick on Oc-tober 1. George Washington goes down Boynton, star of the team for three Gallaudet will tackle Camp Hum-

and some doubt exists in regard to TAKE TWELVE STITCHES

IN BALL PLAYER'S CHIN NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10 .-Frank Santore, third baseman of the Hartford Club, of the Eastern League, was hit in the face by a batted ball in the game with New Haven here yesterday. Twelve stitches were taken in his chin at a

A TONIC FOR GOLFERS Prescribed by JOCK HUTCHISON.

British Open and American Professional Golf Champion.

ONE of the simplest things in the game of golf is the putt, yet it is the most annoying and aggravating department of the game to the great majority of players. It may sound a little like conceit on my part, but I am going to make the assertion that I can make a good putter out of any one if he will follow the few simple pointers that I am going to set down.

The putt is simple because it requires no hysical effort on the part of the player. There are none of us too old or yet too young to take a putter and sent the ball scurrying across the green. But to make the ball stop in the vicinity of the hole requires a combination of rare skill and nerve. It is easy to acquire the skill, and the putting nerve can be developed if one will give it the proper thought.

make up for it.

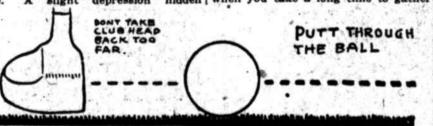
All that you should figure on, during the round, is that you are going to get your share of the putts. If you enter the game in this frame of mind and then follow the proper system of putting as laid down by the best putters you will soon tind that you are getting more than your share of the spoils.

Details Are Important. It is impossible at times to make the ball run true to the hole even green can be absolutely true. There will be things in the path of the

making the swing. Some of the very best putters putt with the right hand in command entirely, and even reverse the grip in order that all of the fingers of the right hand can be on

as a guide. Lean over sufficiently to be looking directly down on the ball, as this gives

you the better chance to get the proper aim. After getting your line and taking your stance don't waste will be things in the path of the putt that are not observed with the chances are that you will putt worse eye. A slight depression hidden when you take a long time to gather



rom view by the grass may be one thing and the very way in which the grass is cut is another. If the lawn mower in cutting the after getting his proper sight. If he green rolls the blades toward you did wait long he would lose his conon one putt and away from you on centration entirely. another, this is sufficient to make a big difference.

Many putts twist and turn away from the cup or stop short of the hole because of this fact. No green is absolutely level for any great number of square feet. There is usually an up-hill or a down-hill, er side-hill to negotiate. The up-hill putt is the easiest of all, but one an never be certain just how the ball is going to act going down hill; or on a side-hill, where you must play a foot or two off the straight line in order to borrow enough to find the cup. Nearly every golfer knows these things and the beginner will soon team that susprised Rutgers last fall. October 2 will find the Hilltoppers up

find them out. Few players take advantage of the small details incident to sinking a short putt. players putt carelessly and then to their sorrow discover that they had failed to take into consideration the fact that the grass was un-usually heavy, or that the putt was down-hill or that a worm cast ob-structed the line. I am going to explain the mechan-

ics of the putt in order that the ba-ginner should start with the right system. The duffer or the low handicap player can gather a few valuable pointers from this advice. I offer it cheerfully and unhesitatingly recom-mend it because it is not all my own. have learned it myself from the best putters in the game. I use an alumnum pupter as a rule, but when I feel that the putts are breaking against me I use a putting cleek for a change. I prefer the aluminum putter or a Schenectady because they are more adapted to the pendulus aring.

your concentration than if you do

quickly.
No expert rifle shot waits a secon

All that is necessary to do is to lay the club on the ground lightly in front of the ball then bring it to a position behind the ball and then draw back for the swing. If one was to follow the "ready aim, ffre," idea he would have consumed every the consumed the same than the same would have consumed enough time. About three to five seconds is all the

time required after you are all set. Keep your eye on the ball. Don't bring the putter back far. It is not necessary and will often throw you off the line. Let the club head on through after hitting the ball and you will be sure of your direction Always putt a little past the cup. Get this habit early. It is easier to make a return putt than it is to putt up to the hole-after being a foot or so

When you are sure of the prope line don't be timid. Play for the cup and you will find that you will make no astonishing lot of long ones against the player who is always short. Copyright, 1821, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

"CHARGER" BACKFIELD FOR BUCKNELL FOOTBALL TEAM

LEWISBURG, Ps., Sept. 16.—
"Pony backfields" will be out of style at Bucknell University this WINTER BOXING SHOW year. A look at the known candi-

Backfield Expegtéd to Shine.

ITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.-The University of Pittsburgh footsigned in 1920. Last year Pitt beat

Warner has twelve letter men back It is necessary that one hand do most of the work in order that the from last year, the only ones lost being hands will not fight each other. The McGrory, McCracken. Bond, Clark and power needed is not great, so one hand can do it best with the other acting men at camp who won their numerals as a guide. nent among them being Youngk, Seidelson, Fredete, Williams, Winter-burn and Shuler. In addition to these eligible under the one-year residence rule, who are out for the team. In

Much is expected of the Pitt backfield this year with such stars as
Hewitt, the 203-pound fullback, Capfain Tommy Davies, the sensational
halfback, Tom Holleran, one of the
best quarterbacks the Panthers ever
had, John Anderson, the smashing
team mate of Davies at the other half,
and a guarter with such stars as
With Bob in 'batting mood as he
hit around 400, or as he was against
Detroit and Cleveland, the teams are
going to have a hard time stopping
us.

NATIONAL A. C. ELEVEN
WILL PRACTICE TO and a quartet or more of other prom-

end in place of John McCrory was left in our offensive.

graduated, but there are three or four left in our offensive.

If the funs will look back over the good looking candidates for this. "Pie"
Williams, regular end last year, has spent the Summer in surveying work lost, they will see that neither Meusel spent the Summer in surveying work and weighs about 185 pounds. He looks almost sure of one end berth.

The opening game for the Panthers is with Geneva College at Beaver Falls, September 24. The team will remain in camp until the day before the constant of the constant

FIRST AMERICA'S CUP WINNER ON LAST TRIP

sailing ships began her last voyage today. The vessel is the schooner America, the wind-jammer that went abroad fifty years ago under her own canvas and brought to this country the famous America's Cup. The course, the Yankees become congested trophy has been in this country ever

Boston for Annapolis, where she will every fourth day, and Bob is not become the permanent property of the against going in oftener if the inter-Navy Department. On her trip she ests of the club can best be served. will stop at New York and remain we will have a big ace in the hole. three days. The old schooner has been made seaworthy in Lawley's shipyard and is making the trip to Annapolis under her own sails. The ship is due in Annapolis on September 39.

FOR BIG BATTLE Home Stay Aids Yanks WITH LAFA'ETTE Final Rally For Flag

Year in Pop Warner's Squad. "Babe" Ruth Realizes Many Things Stand Between His Team and Victory. By BABE RUTH.

54 home runs to date, 1921. 47 home runs same date, 1920.

I am going to make the assertion that I can make a good putter out of any one if he will follow the few simple pointers that I am going to set down.

The putt is simple because it requires no hysical effort on the part of the player. There are none of us too old or yet too young to take a putter and player. There are none of us too old or yet too young to take a putter and sent the ball scurrying across the green. But to make the ball stour here show that Pop Warner is gets easy to acquire the skill, and the putting nerves can be developed if one will select the proper thought.

We expect too much from the putter. This is the first thing that the beginner should understand. In making a par for a hole there is the shot to the green that counts as one stroke and then there is an allowance of two putts. It is not likely that one will always need these two putts, but there will be many times when three and four putts will be required.

Don't work yourself into a state of well make the putt with miss some of these, but accept this miss par a part of the game.

The putt is simple because it requires no hysical effort on the part of the player. There are none of us too old or yet too young to take a putter and the university engineering camp at the university engineering camp and reports from the university engineering camp and reports from the putter and reports from the putter in the university engineering camp and reports from t

meet under a two-year agreement as my successor to the elugging Lafayette in a close game at Pittshits consistently about 300, and has hits consistently about .300, and has hit many a long wallop this year. Several of his drives match most of mine in distance. He holds the left field record in Washington, and is the only right-handed hitter who sever hit over the score board in the Capital City. He is the long distance king in left field at New York. tance king in left field at New York. great change.

Meusel Must Hit. Now, what Meusel will have to do is make up his mind to slam the City troupe. They have beaten the ball when runs depend upon his Giants and may again. It would be all the squad numbers about, forty ball when runs depend upon his slamming it. He will have to do that, and he can do it if he will.

us.

If the pitchers walk me, as they will, Meusel will be coming through ising players.

With his long drives. If they pitch to me, the outfielders better back up, and Meusel is still coming up with a fine chance to do big things. But to report at the 16th Street Reservoir and the place of John McCrory who with him slumping, a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John and Meusel is still coming up with a fine chance to do big things. But to report at the 16th Street Reservoir grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with him slumping, a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with him slumping and the players are urgently requested to report at the 16th Street Reservoir grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with him slumping a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a great gap is grounds: Gessford, Sherman, M. John McCrory who with a ground with a great gap is great gap is ground with a great gap is great gap is great gap is great gap

u long single, when it meant nothing, and I got a homer in the ninth inning. much too late to do any good. Bob Shawkey will have to pitch bet-ter ball than ever before in his life. The most famous of all American The Yanks have strange confidence in

Shawkey. They know that he is a "mean" pitcher and that he throws verything he has into every delivery. When he is going good no club in the country can beat him, unless, of mentally and just kick away a ball game. We have done that little thing, The America sailed yesterday from too. But with Shawkey in there, say,

Mays at His Best. Carl Mays is at his best, and when that under-handed serve of his is breaking right, the other teams might

just as well throw down their bats and take wisps of hay to the plate with WINTER BOXING SHOWS victories, and while he was favored by furious hitting and free scoring on our them. Carl has turned in five straight year. A look at the known candidates points rather to a "charger" outfit in this department.

Fullback Arda C. Bowser and halfback "Tony" Wilsback, both regulars last year, each tip the scales at better than 190 pounds.

About the most promising candidate for the open halfback position, who is coming up from last year's subs, is closed Rickard will start the winter boxing season. Pete Herman will have the honor of heading the bill games to capture the pennant. He may lose a game now and then, but Harry probably will win enough against Roy Moore. The remainder of the card will be announced as If these men should make the back-How to Stand.

Take your stance with the weight on your left foot. If you prefer, the right foot can be along side with the field positions, which is altogether heels almost touching. Many good putters stand this way, but if you prefer in the find it easier to spread the feet a little tee to carry his ideas into the oppositions.

Take your stance with the weight for the last two years, and he also against Roy Moore. The remainder of the card will be announced as soon as Rickard has signed contracts with the athletes. The first of the amateur bouts will be held in the pennant, but we are wondering the positions, which is altogether but the athletes. The first of the amateur bouts will be held in the Garden on September 26 and 27, instead of September 21 and 22, as originally planned.

There is no harm in doing it as ing camps.

The Giants were going strong until they faced the Robins and the Braves. Some one tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery and the Giants took a tumble.

At this time the eyes of baseball

Also, they have to play the Giants, and that series will furnish a fair line on the staying qualities of the Mound a great thing if they drove through to victory the way the Braves drove through in 1914. Copyright, 1921, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.

WILL PRACTICE TODAY

The National Athletic Club's foot son, Entwistle, Ingling, Dorin, Mc-Greagor, Shepherd, Reed, J. Sher-man, Hernie and anyone who desires

TIGERS BUY PITCHER FROM CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10. The Chattanooga club of the South ern Association today announced the sale of J. A. (Dan) Boone, pitcher to the Detroit American League club. Boone will report to Detroit at the season. The purchase price was not

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